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Be Bullish.

New York, Oct. 26.-The cotton market

had some broad fluctuations. Jan, started

off, say, 20 points, to 9.75c. At this point,

however, the local sentiment seemed to look for a rally. Wall street appeared to

be selling liberally. Other markets also sold. Frost had no effect on the local mar-

DROP NOT SURPRISING, REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, Oct. 28.-The Times-Demo-

crat, in its summary of the cotton situa-

St. Louis Cotton Market. Market steady and unchanged; sales 530 bales. Ordinary 94c; good ordinary 85c; low middling 95c; middling 95c; good middling 95c; mid-dling fair 164c. Tinges and stains 146%c off white.

Spot cotton market:
Gaiveston-Firm at \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\$; receipts \$11.60\$ bales.
New Orleans-Easy at \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\$; receipts \$27.54\$ bales.
Mobile-Steady at \$7.16c; receipts \$2.75\$ bales.
Savannah-Quiet at \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\$; receipts \$1.745\$ bales.
Charleston-Quiet at \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\$; receipts \$1.546\$ bales.
Haltimore-Nominal at \$2.8c; receipts none.
New York-Quiet at \$1.8cc; receipts none.
Philadelphin-Steady at \$10.50c; receipts 103
bales.

Cotton Quotations.

New York Oct. 21.—Cottom futures closed case; Oct. 9.50; Nov. 5.50; Dec. 9.50; Jan. 9.50; Deb. 9.50; Jan. 9.50; Jeb. 9.50; June 9.50; Juny 9.50; April 9.50; June 9.50; Juny 9.50; April 9.50; Juny 9.50; June 9.50; Juny 9.50; April 9.50; June 9.50; Juny 9.50; April 9.50; April 9.50; June 9.50; July 9.50; April 9.50; July 9.50; July

at 9.86c, against the close yesterday at 9.87c. It advanced to 9.94c, and then fell

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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ANGLO-RUSSIAN CRISIS STILL FACTOR ON 'CHANGE.

DIMENSIONS OF MARKET CONTINUE BROAD.

Ontario and Rock Island Act as Breaks to Stop the Reaction.

New York, Oct. 26.-Dealings in stocks today were not up to yesterday's record, but the dimensions and the astonishing breadth and variety of the market were well maintained. The list was subjected

well maintained. The list was subjected to a pretty searching liquidation, and severe inroads upon prices resulted, but the benefit to the market's health of this process began to be shown in the latter part of the day, when there were substantial recoveries from the low level.

The reactionary course of the market was largely due to technical causes. As much of the recent buying has been due wholly to the fact that prices were moving up and were expected to continue to do so, yesterday's demonstration that the advance was checked induced selling. Yesterday's performance in Union Pacificand the inadequateness of the news to explain it swakened uneasiness, owing to the half-hysterical character of the movement and its revelation of the emotional nature of very large operations in the market.

INDEFINITE BUYING.

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The psychological state which prompts an indefinite buying is quickly altered by a simple change in the direction of prices, and considerations of intrinsic value have no force to prevent this change. There is the additional factor of forced sales on a reaction by the wiping out of narrow margins and the uncovering of stop-loss orders placed below the market, and which are always in usual volume after a volatile rise in price. All these forces operated in causing the weakness to-day.

But consideration was also given to-day to the more material factors of the disappointing quarterly statement of the United States Steel Corporation, the irritating tension between Russia and Great Britain and the prospect of a creditable gold export movement. Enough was shown to indicate the disappointment of the highly The psychological state which prompts

While it was believed that the acute ness of the Anglo-Russian crisis was as

STOCKS AND BONDS IN BOSTON.

BU	NUS.
	Atchison 4s
RAILROA	D STOCKS.
Boston & Albany350	Pitchburg pfd. 138 Mexican Central. 179 N. Y. N. H. & H. 195 "Pers Marquette"5 Union Pacific
MISCELLAN	EOUS STOCKS.
Do. 100 - 100 - 57 Am. Pase, Tube. 57 Am. Bagar. 185 Do. prd. 118 Am. Tel. & Tel. 163 Am. Weelen. 11 Do. 100. 100 Dots. fron & Fosel. 187 Bottson Else. 1110. 250	United Fruit. 104 United Shoe Mach. 54 Do. pfd. 21 U. S. Steel 21
Amalgamated 855	Mohawk 504 Mont Coal & Coles 54 Old Dominion 55 Gaccola 504 Parrot 26

TRACTIONS HOLD STEADY **COTTON CLOSES LOWER** IN SECURITY MARKET. AFTER BROAD FLUCTUATIONS.

BANKING ISSUES ARE VERY UNDERTONE APPEARS TO BE DULL.

General Tone of the List Is Good, Quiet Buying by Floor Brokers and Armour was an open buyer, but on but Investment Interest Is Moderate.

Local securities were only moderately ctive in yesterday's market. The more active issues were generally steady, but investment interest was rather narrow. St. Louis Transit receipts had some support at 18,50 and United Railways preferred, after advancing to \$57.25, closed at \$67.125,

Commonwealth Trust at \$25 and \$25.55 and State National at \$173 were the only active banking issues.

National Candy first preferred at \$91.59 and Brewery 6s at \$97.75 were the strong spots of the miscellaneous group. Cotton Compress stock sold at \$46 and Laclede Gas 5s were taken at \$110.25.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

	daorations.	
	Rid.	Ask
	American Exchange Rank than on	3
	montmen a Bank	244.5
	Fourth National	325.0
ì	Manchester 150 to	
	Mechanica	259.0
	Merchants-Laciede	
	National Bank of Commerce	215.0
	State National 179 to	177.5
ı	Third National	
1	American Credit Ind 162 on	
1	Commonwealth Trust 905 An	296.0
1	Mercantile Trust 200 00	20140
1	Missouri Trust	136,9
4	Missouri Trust receipts 124 75	125.5
1	St. Louis Transit 8 50	9.0
1	St. Louis Transit receipts 8.20	8.7
١	United Railways pfd 67.60	67.2
1	United Railways 4s 84.1214	84.2
1	National Candy com	20.0
1	National Candy 1st pfd 91.50	*****
1	Laclede Gas 5s 110.25	*****
3	Granite-Bi-Metallic	
1	Central Coal and Coke com 57.00	58.5
1	Central Coal and Coke pfd 70.00	*****
ł	American Central Insurance 241.50	250.0
1	Ely-Walker pfd 111.66	*****
1	E. St. L. & Sub. Rv. 58 99.50	99.7
1	Cotton Compress, stock 40,00	*****
1	City 2.65e 190,50	101.0
4	Lindell 104.00	195.00
1	Union Depot 115.50	*****
١	Brewing Association 6s 57.624	21111
١	Kinloch Tel. 6s	196.00
۱	Sales:	
ı	500 St. Louis Transit receipts at	
١	165 United Railways off at	

New York Stock Quotations. w York, Oct. 28.—Following are to-day's of stocks on the Stock Exchange, showing highest and lowest quotations and closing

h	RAILROADS.			
d-	Sales.	High.	Low.	lose
MI.	Atchison	87%	85%	86
y	Dalelman and Chia	19. 7	191 %	191
p-	Do ntd	2476	1117	34
d	Canadian Pacific 834	1:15%	THEFT	134
ıg	Central of New Jersey			182
in	Chesapeake and Ohio 16,3%	46%	46	45
K-	Chicago and Alton 38	275	37%	. 28
n-	Chiefe & CO Wasters to an	****	****	80
ly	Chicago and Northwestern 1 10	1500	154	774
28	C., M. & St. P 46.50	1734	1704	171
ts	Do. pfd	****		183
æ	Chicago Terminal & Trans. 4.10	10	554	34
87	Do. pfd 10,98) 20	17%	20
	Colorado Southern 130	***	911	84:
T	Do. 1st pfd	5414	54	521
d	Do. 3d pfd 600	30	2914	236
ıf	Delaware and Hudson 3.400	190	178	1784
K	Del, Lack & West	2222	222	297
n	Do not	211	275	34
1-	Erio Mi de	257	2717	271
	Do, 1st pfd 4,200	7314	72	714
19	Do. 2d pfd 4.100	52%	5014	504
e	Hocking Valley	****	****	50
-	Illinois Central 2 000	1212	14714	1422
m	Iowa Central 100		271	27
e	Do. pfd: 400	43	48%	483
d	Kunsas City Southern	****	****	28
1	Do. prd.	50	30	49
·	Manhattan I.	1011	160	154
	Metropolitan Securities 4.00	155	84	841
Si	Metropolitan Street Ry 20,300	12816	12516	125
981	Minn, & St. L.	****	2227	581
9	To ntd	140	527	1201
-	Missouri Pacine 153 200	10510	101	1041
8	Missouri, Kansas & Texas, 6,500	21%	20%	211
	Do. pfd 1,600	1914	35	55
e	N. R. R. of Mexico, pfd (0)	41%	40%	413
0	Norfolk and Western 2 500	13975	7115	713
đ	Do. pfd.		****	90
2	Ontario and Western \$3,600	4776	45.5	465
	Pennsylvania184,500	137%	136%	1365
n	Pittsburg, C. C. & St. L.	****	****	72
0	Do 1st ofd 100	8714	5712	871
d	Do. 2d pfd			80
e	Rock Island Co	33%	20%	325
a l	Do pfd 2,70)	74	723/2	400
	St Lottie Southwestern 100	907	92	991
8	Do. pf.1	1014	4916	494
31	Southern Pacific121,100	63%	6014	613
	Atchison	25%	3134	341
e	Do. pfd.	4447	41	543
8	Toledo St Louis & West 700	3375	20	305
-	Do. pfd 190	5014	5014	49
	Union Pacific241,300	11114	109	1093
t	Do. pfd 900	30	20	944
đ	Wangen 1,200	44	497	431
8	Wheeling and Lake Frie 400	19	784	163
e	Wisconsin Central 2.300	2214	225	221
	Do. pfd 200	454	45	441

Total sales for Los Carlos Car

Bond Quotations at New York

New York, Oct. 28.—Closing quotations to bonds on the Stock Exchange were as for bonds on the Stock Exchange were as in the Control of Control

PROVES TOO MUCH FOR BULL EFFORT St. Louis and Chicago Coteries | Corn Advances 5-8c to 3-4c on

CONTINUED SELLING IN NORTHWEST

Unable to Stop Declines of 3-8c to 3-4c.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Oct. 25.—Continued weakness to Chicago, Oct. 26.—The apology by Rus-Northwestern wheat markets and renewed sia for the shelling of the British fishing selling here for Northwest account on all the early bulges proved too much fina'ly early, with several rallies, one of which carried Dec. up %e and May %c.

session, with the bulls ho'ding their own, encouraged by the big decrease of 140,-000 bu, in primary recolpts, compared with last year, the report of sales of 25,600 No. 3 hard winter here for shipmert cast, the business of several days, and the report from St. Louis that Toledo parties were bidding there for the entire contract stock of No. 2 red wheat. But the Northwestern selling and the drop of N/c at Mu.L-apolis overwheimed the demand imaly and prices broke until they registered a net loss of Ic, rallying slightly and closing 3c lower for the day at \$1.14 sellers for Dec. and \$1.124 sellers for May.

ST. LOUIS BULL EFFORT. The St. Louis bull coterie gave the market support early through Spencer's house and Armour was an open buyer, but on the bulge sold rather openly through brokers, so openly local traders were en-couraged to take the buying side and make a market for the heavy Northwest-ern selling through Daggett and other houses. When May struck \$1.13 on the down grade Spencer gave up the fight and turned a heavy seller, forcing a break of \$5c more. The little rally was on buying by houses supposed to represent John W. Gates.

The Northwestern indicated there was no improvement in the slack flour demand there and as these markets had seen the there and as these markets had seen the advanaces their change in tone proved effective. In the local sample market choice winter wheats brought higher prices relatively and actually, but spring wheats were a slow and dragging sale, millers out of the market and the bulk of the receipts carried over. The report came from Omaha of the sale of 10,000 hushels No. 2 hard winter to millers, equal to \$1.21.

Chicago was an early bull factor, that grade not worth over 25c under Dec. In store here. Late cables that Russia had promised to make foll reparation to England contributed the declining tendency.

CORN ADVANCES. Local bull effort in May corn. North-

sold. Frost had no effect on the local mar-ket condition, It is believed in some quar-ters that one of the leading bears has turned to the bull side of the market. The undertone of the market was steady in the carly afternoon, with trade quies. There was quiet buying by floor brokers for interests believed to be bullish on the situation. March and May seemed to be gaining in favor with the outside public. The market closed steady, with quotations 9 to 13 points lower than yesterday's last prices. in cash prices, owing to the scarcity of old corn and the firm views of holders, forced an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ in Dec. to 50c and of \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ in May, to \$\frac{4}{2}\frac{1}{2}c\$. Of the Dec. advance, \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ was held, but the demand for May on the advance was supplied by big local longs, the close only a shade higher at \$\frac{4}{2}c\$ bid.

Country sales of new corn to arrive, while showing some small increase in sections, are still extremely light and there is more or less speculative support of May on the theory that prices must advance to a point where the country will sell. There were only 72 cars in and \$2\$ estimated for to-morrow. Cash prices were a full cent higher. No. 2 corn brought a higher premium than ever of \$4\frac{1}{2}c\$ over Dec. in store, and shipping sales were \$29,000 bu.

OATS STRONGER. in cash prices, owing to the scarcity of New Orleans, Oct. 28.—The Times-Democrat, in its summary of the cotton situation will say to-morrow:

"resternay's snarp decline in the cotton market just about met professional expectations and did not surprise any of the taleat. The direct cause of it was the about-face of the very men who were responsible for the rise of Monday and Tuestay. Under the weight of the gigantic movement and the colossal port stocks a favorable opportunity for liquidation is entirely too tempting a bait to be avoided. It now looks very much as though an uncertain market will continue to be the rule until the turning point in the movement snall have neen reached and passed and a very material slump in interfor shipments is shown.

"A curious phase of the situation is the fact that the bears have succeeded in using the strained relations between Great Britain and the Czar against the cotton market, while the bulls failed in their effort to turn the same influence to account in the wheat market. If the dogs of war can send the price of cotton down, logically they should send the price of wmeat up at one and the same time.

"There is no mistaking the fact that just now the friends of the spinner have a stronger grip on the market than have the friends of the price. That, however, is always to be expected during the season of plenty. But the doings of to-day should not be accepted as a sure forer runner of what the spring months may bring in the way of supplies. Then all the spectacles in the world will not make two bales for purchase where there is but one bale for sale."

OATS STRONGER Oats gained he for Oct., he for Dec. and the for May on the corn strength, light receipts and the stronger cash situation,

prices being 1/2c higher. The country is selling no oats to arrive. Receipts were only 67 cars and the estimate for to-morrow 81 cars.

Provisions were off a little on a 10c break in hogs, turned strong with corn on local buying and reacted a little with wheat, closing steady.

New York Curb Stocks. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., No. 307
North Fourth street:
CloseAmerican Can com. Bid. Ask.

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American Light and Traction com...
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The Metal Market.

New York, Oct. 3:—The London tin market, affected presumably by speculative operations, was significant to the special presumable of the latter dealers hold spot at \$25.26 to \$25.620s, while other quotations range as high as \$22. Copper was also a little higher in London, closing at \$61 Lis \$64 for spot and \$18 28 36 for futures. Locally, the market was firm and a little higher on the inside prices of Lake, which is now quoted at \$13.274.931.59; Electrolytic was held at \$13.124.913.57; casting at \$13.631.129. Lead was unchanged at \$17.76 6d in London, and at \$4.2964.42 in the local market, Speiter was higher in the English market, closing at \$18.2063.55. Iron closed at \$98. To din Glasgow and at \$48.015.5516.52; No. 2 foundry Northern is quoted at \$13.7515.52; No. 2 foundry Northern is quoted at \$13.7515.52; No. 2 foundry Northern at \$14.25.614.75; No. 1 foundry Southern and No. 1 foundry Southern soft at \$14.5015.55.

New York, Oct. 25.—Bar silver 58%c. London, Oct. 26.—Bar silver 28 12-16d.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Oct. 28.—Eggs.—Receipts & \$48 cases. The-demand was more reneral this morning and gave evidence of a fully sustained and perhane an increased consumption. Quotations on freeh-sathered, while as full as conditions would warrant, are now more resulty made in the humbers from code of all grades, feeling developed in stone activity fancy Anril Michigan, large full dean attrictly fancy Anril Michigan, large full dean and sweet, nacked in such a manner at the avoid loss from breakage, but the available sumply of such goods. This conditions unchanged.

Philadelphila, Oct. 28.—Eggs firm and ig higher. Near-by firsts 24925c at mark; Western firsts 24925c at mark; Western firsts 24925c at mark; Western firsts 24925c at case ount life per dog; cases returned the per dog; case count life per dog; cases returned the per dog; case count life per dog; cases returned the per dog. lower.

New York, Oct. 28.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining 3%c; centrifugal, & test, dig; molasses ugar 34c; refined steady; crushed & 70c; powdered & 16c; grannlated & New York, Oct. 28.—Sugar irregular; open kettle 44c; centrifugal is the string open kettle 44c; centrifugal 14622c, Syrup 2592c.

Dry Goods.

New York, Oct. 28.—The dry goods market is considerably quieter, but firmness is its chief characteristic. Reluctance against selling ahead is the attitude of the seller, and while boyers are operating on the same basis, efforts to secure near-by deliveries are so generally unsuccensful that they take considerable in the future.

Strong Cash Demand-Oats

Show a Gain of 1-4c.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

boats was largely the cause of a weak wheat market here to-day. A break in for the efforts of local and St. Louis I will cash prices was an important factor. At to withstand. There was a sharp fight, the close both the Dec. and May options were off %c. Corn is up %@%c. Oats show a gain of 1/c. Provisions are prac-There was a sharp fight on for half the | tically unchanged.

WHEAT. Small receipts and comparatively firm cables caused a steady tone in the wheat market at the opening. Dec. was a shade ower to a shade higher, at \$1.14% 11.14% May was unchanged to be higher at \$1.13% to \$\$1.13%. On a fair demand from commission houses and pit traders the market advanced a trifle, Dec. selling up

market advanced a trifle, Dec. selling up to \$1.14% and May to \$1.12%.

Selling supposed to be for a leader of the buil crowd caused a moderate reaction, Dec. declining to \$1.14%. May sold off to \$1.13%.

Trading was rather quiet until late in the day, the market lacking any definite news, either builish or bearish. From \$1.14% Dec. advanced to \$1.15% on covering by some shorts who sold yesterday. The demand for May was less active, and in consequence that delivery showed more resistance to an advance. Late in the day the market broke sharply under heavy liquidation.

During the latter part of the session a persistent rumor had been in circulation that a quarter million bushels of cash wheat had been sold here at 25% under the Dec. price. Naturally, this rumor had a depressing influence on speculative trading.

An advance in consols and a reported

An advance in consols and a reporte An advance in consols and a reported backdown by Russla was an even greater blow to holders, especially those who had expected further war scares. Late weakness at Minneapolls also had considerable influence on the market here. After selling off to \$1.13% Dec. closed at \$1.13\cdot \$1.13\cdot \$1.12\cdot \$1.1

CORN.

In corn an active commission-house demand for both Dec. and May deliveries mand for both Dec. and May deliveries caused a strong tone. Shorts also were liberal purchasers. Trading was more active than for some time past. A bullish cash situation was an important factor in speculative trading. Dec. opened 4c to 3c higher at 63c to 494c, advanced to 50c and closed at 4946494c. Local receipts were 72 cars, with 5 of contract grade.

Oats were dull but firm. A strong up dertone existed, in sympathy with higher prices of corn and with the falling off of receipts. Cash houses and elevator in-terests were the best buyers. After open-ing %c higher, at 20%c, Dec. advanced to 20%c and closed at 20%c. Local receipts were 67 cars.

RANGE OF FUTURES.

Wheat-					12
Oct Dec! May! July		1.151/2		1.13% 1.13% 614 1.13% 614 1.13% 614 1.13% 614	-
Oct Dec May	451-85 4514 4514 4514	59 46%	43% 45	495,85% 46 %	
Oct Dec May	29% 29%	20 25% 31/2	25% 25% 31%	2) 25% 31%(8%)	1
Mess Po Oct Jan May	19.85 12.30	10.85 12.40	10.55	10.85 12.35 12.35	
Oct Jan May	7.12% 7.07% 7.23%	7.12% 7.35 7.35	7.19	7.10 7.10 7.17%	0
Short R Oct Jan, May	6.40 6.53%	7.15 6.45 6.60	7,15 6,40 6,504	7.35 6.42% 6.57%	,
Flour bb	ECEIPTS A		Rec.	Ship. 25,900	3
Wheat, bu	u		.151,900	78,100 50,500 162,300 12,300	3
Hye, bu Barley, bu	PRO	VISIONS		28,710	

PROVISIONS.

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As a result of a 10c decline in the price of hogs, an easier tone prevailed in products visions at the opening, with all products showing slight losses. The initial decline was all regained on a fair demand from plt traders and small packers. Late in plt traders and small packers. Late in No. 2 in the day sentiment again became easy on moderate profit-taking. At the close all moderate profit-taking. At the close all Jan. products were down 2½c. Por No. 2 in the day sentiment again became easy on moderate profit-taking. At the close all Jan. products were down 2½c. Por No. 2 in the day sentiment again became easy on moderate profit-taking. At the close all Jan. products were down 2½c. Por No. 2 in the day sentiment again became easy on moderate profit-taking. At the close all Jan. products were down 2½c. Por No. 2 in the day sentiment again became easy on moderate profit-taking. At the close all Jan. products were down 2½c. Por No. 2 in the day sentiment again became easy on moderate profit-taking. At the close all Jan. products were down 2½c. Por No. 2 in the day sentiment again became easy on moderate profit-taking. At the close all Jan. products were down 2½c. Por No. 2 in the day sentiment again became easy on moderate profit-taking.

WARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wheat 78 cars, corn 52 cars, oats 81 cars, hogs 24,000 head.

NARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Oct. 25.—Flour—Receipts 25.63; exports 5.511; sales 7.600 plass; market was moderately active at firm or close; per hundred libr. 1562.20 keynomal firm, Rye nominal, Barley steady, Wromal firm, Rye nominal, Barley on the steady of the steady. Spring bran 19.85; middlings 19.86, Hay firm, Hops steady; State, common to choice, 1994, 1058; continual, restlete ham steady of the steady. Spring bran 19.85; middlings 19.86, Hay firm, Hops steady; State, common to choice, 1994, 1058; part of the steady. Spring bran 19.85; middlings 19.86, Hay firm, Hops steady; State, common to choice, 1994, 1058; Pacific Coast, 1994, 2057; pacific closed alleys of the steady. Spring bran 19.85; middlings 19.86, Hay firm, Hops steady; State, common to choice, 1994, 1985; Sept. Pacific Coast, 1994, 1995; Sept. Pacific Coast, 1994, 1995; Sept. Steady of the steady of

Butter and Cheese.

Philadelphia. Oct. 25.—Butter steady; good demand; extra Western creamery 25c; extra nearby prints 25c. Cheese steady; New York full creams fancy 10½ 610½c; do. choice 16c; do. fair to good 5½ 65½c.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Butter firm; creameries 15 621½c; dairies 13612½c. Cheese dull; 10610½c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savanush, Ga., Oct. 25.—Turpentine firm at 51½c. Bosin firm; A. B. C. 21.25; D. 21.09; E. E. 21.25; E. 1.25; M. 3.75; M. 3.25; N. 4.6; W. G. 51.55; F. 18.75; M. 3.75; M. 3.25; N. 4.6; W. G. 51.55; W. U. 55.

New York, Oct. 25.—Rosin steady; strained. common to good, 25.57½82.39. Turpentine steady.

SUMMARYOFST.LOUISMARKETS

Though interest was extremely light and the volume of trading was small, there was fairly good early advance, which was mainly due to cutside influences. The foreign situation was regarded as a triffe more bullish than on the preceding day, and in the absence of other indications this was sufficient to send prices higher in the first hour with the added impetus of covering by shorts in other markets. Strength, In Chicago and Minneapolis on reports that there was a brisk milling demand in those markets nelped the upward movement. Trading was desultory and mainly by scalpers until the last hour, when reports of sharp liquidation in other domestic centers caused a letdown in local values. Seiting was rather brisk toward the close, and final quotations were below those of Tuesday. Weather and crop conditions generally favored the selling side.

Though weather conditions were very favorable to the harvesting and movement of the crop, the corn market showed considerable strength and closed higher. Strong cables and light receipts were the bull cards.

Dec. wheat opened 15c off and closed 15c off.

Dec. corn opened 14c up and closed 14814c up. May outs closed 4c up.

Receipts of produce were in good volume, and prices of fruits and vegetables ere generally easy. Local securities were fairly active. Tractions and miscellaneous issues were in

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$9.627,755, balances \$1,978,224. Discount rates were steady between 45 and 6 per cent.

Spot cotton was unchanged in the local market,

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER

AFTER EARLY ADVANCE.

LIQUIDATION HEAVY.

Corn Holds Up Well Despite Favorable Weather and Crop Reports.

Wheat showed some early strength on a revival of the war scare and moderate covering by professional shorts. There was very little speculative interest, but the few scalpers who were active followed session there was a rather brisk selling movement in Chicago and Minneapolis and values worked lower. It was a dull and unsettled market throughout, with no

and unsettled market throughout, with no-features of special note.

Dec. wheat opened isc off, ranged from \$1.14\% to \$1.15\% and closed at \$1.14\% bid.

Corn was stronger than wheat. Favor-able weather conditions were more than offset by higher cables and light local and primary receipts. The volume of trading was small, but sentiment was mildly buillish.

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trading was small, but sentiment was mildly bullish.

Dec. corn opened 4c up, ranged from 448-6444-645c and closed at 448-6444-6.

Receipts of wheat at St. Louis 38.383 bu, of which 1.526 sks. and 32 cars local and 2 cars through, in 1903.

Receipts of wheat at primary points for 24 hours, 1.040.000 bu, against 1.255.000 bu.

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Receipts of corn at St. Louis 19.500 bu, of which 15 cars local and 7 cars through, as against 54.000 bu, of which 47 cars local and 13 cars through, in 1903.

Receipts of corn at primary points for 24 hours, 193,000 bu, as compared with 155,000 bu, in 1903, and shipments 153.000 bu, as against 741.000 bu. Chicago received 125.550 bu, and Kansas City 25,000 bu. Clearances 191,700 bu.

Receipts of cars at St. Louis 23.150 bu, of which 7 cars local and 22 cars through, of which 7 cars local and 22 cars through.

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Receipts of oats at St. Louis 29,150 bu., of which 7 cars local and 22 cars through, as against 68,850 bu., of which 29 cars local and 12 cars through, in 1903. Shipments 49,290 bu.

Receipts of oats at primary points for 24 hours 42,000 bu., against 737,000 bu. in 1903, and shipments 246,000 bu., against 46,000 bu. Clearances 20,000 bu.

Curb Grain Markets.

Louis-Dec. wheat \$1.1412 bid; puts \$1.14; Milwankee May wheat, puts \$1.11% asked; alls \$1.0% bld; May corn 40%645he; calls \$1c asked.

St. Louis Future Prices. Closed Rangel Closed Tuesday, Yesterday, Yesterday

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.
WHEAT—By sample, del.: No. 2 red at 31.17 local; No. 2 red at 41.1865
31.19; no-grade at 41.287, No. 2 hard at 31.05
and Turkey worth 51.12; No. 2 hard at 31.05 for low to 31.11 for Turkey; No. 4 at 3665
3 spring at 31.04.
CURN—By sample, del.: No. 2 at 50c for new and 3155 for old No. 3 at 356; No. 4 at 3256; no-grade, new, at 46c; No. 2 and No. 2 yellow at 56c; No. 2 white at 50c, destination; No. 3 do at 574c.
OATS—By sample, del.: No. 2 at 2067015c; and days for our with the property of the prop

FLAXSEED-\$1.08 bid.
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LEAD-\$4.20.
SPELTER-\$5.20 bid.
WHISKY-On basis of \$1.24 for highwines.

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Miscellaneous Markets.

GRASS SEEDS—New timothy \$1.5562.5; values, per 103 hs.: Clover 46512; red top at 119 6; Hungarian at \$6.651; millet at 5.6651.5; orders higher.

BEANS, PEAS, ETC.—From store, per bu: White beans at \$1.5; Scotch peas \$1.5; split peas \$1; blackeys \$1.5662 Per lb.; Lima at 46 (tig.; lentils 4/656; red kidney 5654; SunFLOWER SEED—£25 per 10) lbs.

CASTOR BEANS—\$1.5 per hu. for prime in car lots on trk. \$1.30 for small quantities.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples: Sund-dried quarters \$6525; evaporated at 384; cores and peelings at 14,615c; evaporated at 384; cores and peelings at 14,615c; chops at 15,611c. Peaches at 14,615c; evaporated at 384; cores and peelings at 14,615c; chops at 15,611c. Peaches at 14,615c; evaporated at 384; cores and peelings at 14,615c; chops at 15,611c. Peaches at 15,615c; evaporated at 384; cores and peelings at 14,615c; evaporated at 384; cores and peelings.

MOSS—Fer lb.; Gray mixed 11,615c; inferior broken or candide not quotable; strained or extracted in bbis, at 4c for choice and 25,35c; or inferior and dark; in cans 44,65c.

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EMPTT BARRELS—Coal cut, turpentine and graciline fl.65; vinegar 70c; black oil 50c; imseed, light oil and varnish 80c; machine 50c; wine, spirit or alcohol 51; kraut 53,60c; pickle 60536c; flour 45c; molasses 35c; lard tos, 4c; bc of for each broken head or stave; 24c off of each for each broken head or stave; 24c off of each primary and peed and 11,610 for cohop missed, blickle 60536c; flour 45c; molasses 35c; lard tos, 4c; bc off of each primary except flow 50c.

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To 7 bbis, 11.—12. For wood and 51.35 for frontouning else tos, 11,45 for schoop flour 45c; shoop sugar 45

half-bbl, \$7; colled eim (6-foot) \$898.25; cak lard tieren, county shaved, \$10912; nork bbl, \$6. SALT-E, ride: Medium \$1; granulated \$50 bbl, worth \$6 ner bbl, more this side, \$100000 CURN-Search per fon.

Fruits and Vegetables. The Republic quotations are for lots in first bands unless otherwise specified. Small lots en-orders are charged higher. PEACHES Home-grown % bu 55950e for IF to enoise. GRAPES Northern Climax baskets Concords

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RANANAS — Quotable 1192.50 a bunch, on orders. orders.
COCOANUTS Per 1,000, E. trk., \$2.50; job-bing way Ell5 per 100.
CRANKERRIES Steady at \$2.5062.3 per bbl. POTATOES Quote, per bu, del: Northern from 33625c for common fair mixed, and choice ONIONS Quote: Red at 50c; yellow 45c; white Espide.

CABRAGE—Quote home-grown at 20225c per 109 lbs. home On orders, 50c per large crate; New Holland seed. 18,5035 per ton, del. SAUERKRAUT—New city-make, per bbl. 21,40 and 12 bbl. 31,40; carks, 50 gal. 14.

CUCUMBERS—Choice hothouse at Total per det.

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TOMATOEN Quote, per bu., loose, 20045c for home grawn, according to condition.

TURNIPS-Home-grown, warhed, 20c a bu. loose for flat to 40c for globe.

REETS-Home-grown Neglibe per bu, box.

LETTUCE-Quote at 106 Ec per bu, loose.

BEANS-Quote choice round green 40c and wax 50c, and first green Eggae per bu, loose.

CARROTS-Michigan at 50g Ec per 100 lbs.

del. Home-grown 4650c per bu, loose.

SPINACH-Quote at 25g Ec per pek.

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PARENIPS Home-grown 4550c per bu.

CLIERY Michigan flat crates 20220c, and square at 4025c; larger open crates 11.001.90 or 105121c per doz. bunches for small to 20225c for choice to fancy. Home-grown 11025c per doz. bunches. Celery roots 20225c per doz. 5WEET POTATOES—Quote home-grown new Bormuda at 25000c per bu. locae. Southern Illi-more for the control of the contr bbl. On orders higher.
CAULAPLOWEE-Home-grown 706200 per bu.
loose. Chicago, extra large, Tegili per crate
of one-half dog.
RUTA-BAGAS-Quote in bulk at 20c per

SPANISH ONIONS-In jobbing way at \$1.35

RUTTER-Creamery, extra 228224c; firsts 15 GNe; seconds 16911e; country-packed for lade-nacked, extra the firsts the dairy-packed, fancy 18815c coor for fair 1915c; crease 465c. ENGS-Receipts 1.575 pkgs, local and 185 pkgs, through; shipments 1.500 pkgs; market was higher at 15° for current receipts, case count, cases returned; at the for strictly fresh firsts, and 21c for extras city-packed, cases included. 193, 911c for choice, poor 189c; Swins at 18c for choice.

LIVE POULTRY—Quote: Hens &c; recuters, old or starry stock, bc; spring chickens 19c; turkeys, old. 14c; young 12c; spring ducks 51c; geess nominally Sc; spring reses &c; guines chickens at \$1.50 does, for old and \$1 for young: DECSED POULTRY—Quote: Scalded chickens, undrawn, with head and feet on—Chickens average, He; recosters ... Turkers 18c. Ducks Sc. Suring chickens 181c.

FRESH FISH—Black hass 184c: crapple 6c for small to be for large; dressed 24c; gross 2c. 1811 car for builheads, dressed 18c; gross 2c.

lill cat 7c; bullheads, dressed 3%c, gross 2c; buffalo, dressed 5%c, gross 2c; German cars, large dressed 6%c, gross 2c; sundan 3c; white perch 25%c.

GAME—Woodcock quotable at 35 and grass plover at 31.9 per doz.

VEAL—Choice to fancy lots, 110 to 129 lbs., 5%6%c; heretics and thin 25%c.

FROG LEGS—Choice large 31.75; medium 31.35 and small 25%75c per doz.

Stocks are cuite large and there is a fair volume of sales by dealers, but little doing on the compound of the

Chicago, Oct. 21. Plaxaced was nominally changed; No. 1 Northwestern was H.155 no insi: No. 1 and Oct. H.65 nominal, and B.12 nominal. Receipts were 1 car here, cars at Minneapolis and 19 cars at Dulth.